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Cage Season Reserved Seat Sale to Start

Students who bought \$6 fall and winter athletic event cards may purchase reserved season basketball tickets for \$2 today through Monday.

If a student has purchased an athletic event card and does not wish to buy a reserved seat for the season, he may present his card at the door of the arena and sit in a non-reserved section.

Reserved season basketball tickets will be available for \$5 after Nov. 15. Students must present both their fall and winter activity cards. To obtain a winter activity card, students must present their winter fee statement to the Student Activities Office in the University Center.

At the beginning of winter term, students possessing winter athletic event cards will have priority on the remaining reserved season tickets.

If a student uses either his athletic event card or his activity card to purchase the reserved tickets cards, he can no longer use these cards for entrance to the basketball games.

The athletic ticket office will be open from 1 until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for the purchase of tickets.

Poet Will Speak About His Work

Thomas Kinsella, prize-winning Irish poet now on the SIU faculty, will read selections from his own poetry in a program at 8 p.m. today in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

The program, sponsored by the Department of English, is free.

Kinsella was awarded the highly regarded Guinness Poetry Award in 1958 for a selection from his book, "Another September." Both that work and a 1962 publication, "Downstream," were selections of the London Poetry Book Society.

In addition to his writings, Kinsella has lectured and read his poetry throughout Ireland and England. In recent years he has lectured at the San Francisco Poetry Workshop.

He also has read poetry at the New York Poetry Center, Harvard University, Amherst College, Boston University, the University of Chicago, the University of California and the University of Washington.

Kinsella currently is artist-in-residence in the Department of English.

President Eulogizes Swartz For His Contribution to SIU

President Delyte W. Morris issued the following statement Monday in connection with the death of Willis G. Swartz, former dean of the SIU Graduate School:

"Dean Willis G. Swartz will be long remembered at Southern Illinois University as a teacher, scholar, administrator and a friend. Many years ago he established with students a reputation as a teacher whose courses should be taken even by those whose special interest did not require them.

"His hospitality, sympathy and concern for students from other countries is already a legend on our campus.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, November 9, 1965

Number 36

'Spirit of Christmas' Campaign Will Seek \$5,000 for GI Gifts



FIRST GIFT — President Delyte W. Morris made one of the first gifts to the Spirit of Christmas fund drive which opened on campus and in Carbondale this week. Accepting the gift were Mike

Peck (left) and Ken Wolfson (right), cochairmen of the drive which is raising money to buy Christmas gifts for soldiers in Viet Nam.

Three Others Injured

Inquest Into 3rd Traffic Fatality Of Quarter Is Slated for Today

An inquest into the death of Oral E. Bond, 18-year-old SIU freshman from Wheaton, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today.

Bond was killed when the car he was a passenger in ran off Illinois 13 east of Carbondale and smashed into a tree early Saturday morning.

Bond was the third fatality in the mounting number of traffic accidents involving SIU students this year. Three students have been killed in less than 10 weeks.

Three other students were in the car Saturday morning when, according to State Police, another car passed their car too closely and forced them off the road.

One passenger, Charles E. Varley, 18, of Glen Ellyn, is in St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis, where he is reported to be in satisfactory condition.

Gerald R. Gross, 19, of Oak Lawn, and Bruce W. Hyland, 19, of Decatur, the driver, were listed in satisfactory condition in Doctors Hospital.

Another car - motorcycle accident Friday sent Douglas Becler, 18, Rock Island, to Doctors Hospital, where he is reported in satisfactory condition.

Becker was charged with driving too fast for conditions after his cycle, traveling east on Main Street, collided with a car driven by Pauline Pulley, Marion, who was traveling west on Main Street. Police

issued her a ticket for failure to yield right of way.

The accident occurred in the intersection in front of the Carbondale City Hall.

The two other students who were killed were Duane Antrim, 19, of Peoria and John E. Kronenberg, 18, also of Peoria.

In connection with the Antrim death the Action Party is presenting a petition to be signed in the Activities area of the University Center. A table is set up there as part of a membership drive by the group.

According to Robert J. Wenc, Action Party chairman, the petition "deplores the procedures used in the Antrim case. We further believe this case typifies the attitude of Carbondale officials toward students."

The group is protesting the fine assessed Floyd Crawshaw, former Jackson County coroner, who admitted striking Antrim's motorbike and then leaving the scene of the accident. Crawshaw was fined \$100 and \$5 costs by Magistrate Robert W. Schwartz.

Benefit Show Set for Sunday

A drive to raise \$5,000 to purchase Christmas gifts for American servicemen in Viet Nam got under way on campus and in Carbondale Monday.

Before the campaign, called the "Spirit of Christmas," officially began, about \$670 had been contributed from persons in Illinois and Missouri who had heard of the students' efforts to raise the money.

It will be used to send gifts to the men of the 1st Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division, formerly stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky. The brigade has been in the thick of fighting in Viet Nam.

Carbondale's merchants have been solicited for individual gifts and most of them have permitted the students of Thompson Point, sponsors of the drive, to place donation containers in their establishments.

In addition the Downtown Carbondale Merchants Association backed the project with an ad in the Southern Illinoisan urging all Carbondale residents to donate to the drive.

Both the TP Executive Council and the Carbondale Campus Senate have made sizable contributions to the drive. And a number of individual students, faculty and staff members, including President Delyte W. Morris, have made personal contributions.

But the biggest student push will be an all-student talent show at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets for the show, which will include a wide range of talent including singers, dancers and musicians, are now on sale at the Student Activities Office for \$1.

TP officials are negotiating with Ray Otis, KKOK disc jockey, to be master of ceremonies for the show.

Gus Bode



Gus says even if his professors do let him down when they mark up the fall term grades he thinks his draft board will remember him with a Christmas present.

Child Development Program

Nursery Center Provides Instructional Recreation

By Bonita Troutt

Activities at the Child Development Center are in full swing. The center, located on the first floor of the Home Economics Building, provides nursery day care for a group of area children.

Madonna Majernik, instructor in the Department of Home and Family, is director of the center.

The children are selected according to age and sex and are placed into one of two groups.

One group consists of 16 children ranging in age from 2 years, 9 months to 3 years, 9 months. This group meets daily from 9 a.m. to noon. Four days a week they eat lunch at the school.

In the group which meets from 1 to 3:30 p.m. are 18 children, ranging in age from 3 years, 9 months to 4 years, 9 months.

An effort is made to equalize the number of boys and girls, but this is not always possible, said Mrs. Majernik.

Much thought is given to the activities program which consists of both indoor and outdoor recreation.

Part of the outdoor recreation time is devoted to science excursions. The findings of the children are brought back to the center and made into a display.

At other times, the children plant seeds and observe the growing plants.

The indoor activities consist of stories, finger plays, nature and science experiments, and physical education. Musical games are a favorite of all the children.

In addition to Mrs. Majernik, 23 student assistants help in the laboratory. The students are enrolled in advanced classes in child development.

An observation area is provided for students in practicum classes.

Once each term, Mrs. Majernik meets with the parents of the children attending the nursery school. The center is designed to benefit teachers, students, parents, children and the community.

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HOWDY FOLKS—This scene at the Theta Xi fraternity house was typical of the greeting given the many parents who visited campus Saturday as part of Parents Day Activities. Here (left to

right) Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ruble and their daughter Lynn and Mrs. Lawrence Kemp are greeted by John Kemp and Cory Olson.

Angel Flight

37 Coeds Pledged To SIU Air Auxiliary

Angel Flight, the women's auxiliary to Arnold Air Society, has pledged 37 new members.

The pledges were chosen from 125 applicants on the basis of talent, appearance and personality.

Garolan Will Lecture

At Zoology Seminar

George Garolan, associate professor in the Department of Zoology at SIU, will give a lecture at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

Women chosen were Marilyn Chamness, Rebecca Brown, Pamela Reid, Linda Bray, Louanne Pullin, Gail Reilly, Pamela Huthius, Joan Bolitho, Jane Timmicum, Susan Pearce, Karen Bidwell, Maryann Cleveland, Mary Kay Moore, Susan Hunter, Carolyn Gray, Jennifer Hutton, Beverly Barkman, Sheryl Staley, Mary Churney, Victoria Smith, Nancy Altes, Sharon McKenzie, Kathleen Meyers, Constance Zeller, Laura Spudich, Jacquelyn Watkins, Sharon Marlow,

Susan Meyer, Pamela Hudgens, Jo Ellen Blackburn, Jean Butt, Berthallynn Spisok, Julie Zelmer, Joan E. Boals, Kathleen Moskop, Sandra Stice and Sandra Landry.

Alpha Phi Alpha Accepts Pledges

Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity has accepted the following pledges for its Sphinx club:

Dave Baer, Peoria; Roscoe Bunn, Robbins; Clarence Ellis, Alton; Leslie Patman, Chicago; Henry Polk, Mount Vernon, N.Y.; Alphonso Robinson, Mounds; Clark Wade, Cairo; Alvin Wright, Chicago; Oscar Moore, White Plains, N.Y.; and Alan Timmons, Chicago.

Daily Egyptian

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13 Coeds Honored For Scholarship

Thirteen women students are new pledges to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic fraternity. Requirement for membership is a 4.5 overall grade average for two quarters.

Prospective initiates are Victoria S. Erickson, Rosalie A. Hagel, Kathleen M. Kammler, Beverly G. Miller, Charlene Robinson, Donna K. Sadoris, Judy Schluter.

Patricia Sherrard, Janice Sirles, Carolyn A. Smith, Paula R. Smith, Joyce Rechin and Shirley Wall.

Today's Weather



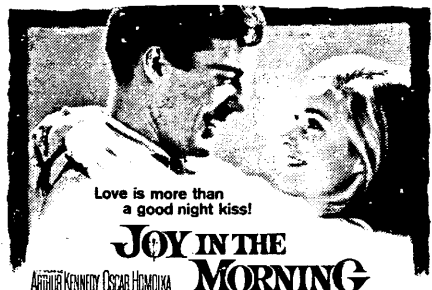
COOLER

Partly sunny and cooler with a high of 55-60. The high for today is 77 recorded in 1942, and the low is 18 registered in 1953, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

VARSITY

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN & YVETTE MIMIEUX



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Activities

Fencers To Meet

The Special Education Club will meet at 9:15 p.m. today in Room 110 of the Wham Education Building.

The Women's Recreation Association Gymnastics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Plant Industries will meet at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Arnold Air Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

General Baptist Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Jacques DeMolay Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board dance committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The UCPB executive committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The UCPB service committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 9:15 a.m. in Room 110 of the Wham Education Building.

The Spirit Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The WRA Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Women's Gym.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic society, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The SIU Sport Parachute Club will meet at 9 p.m. in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center.

Prof. Verduin to Talk At Women's Meeting

Jacob Verduin, professor of botany, will speak on "How Radioactive Is My Environment?" at the monthly meeting of the Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

Radio Club Schedules Winter Code Class

The Amateur Radio Club will sponsor a code class during winter term for persons interested in obtaining a novice operator's license. The class will meet one evening a week. Anyone interested should contact Paul McVickar at 457-4835.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, I THINK GOING TO COLLEGE IS GREAT—BUT DAD CA'S UP LAST WEEK AN SAID IF I STAY I'D HAVE TO TAKE SOME L. URSES"

Radio to Describe Importance Of Horse in Life of Cowboy

The importance of the horse in the life of the cowboy will be explained in "Half Horse, Half Human" on The American Cowboy at 7:30 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Boone Will Star In TV Production

Richard Boone will star as a cannery worker who poses as a rich sea captain in "Captain Al Sanches" on the Richard Boone Show at 9:30 p.m. today over WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

5 p.m. What's New: Different types of coin collection.

6 p.m. Children's Fair: Features for children of 4 to 8 years of age.

6:30 p.m. University Artists: Outstanding musicians from various college campuses.

8 p.m. Passport 8: Bold Journey—A trip by outboard motor to tropic islands.

8:30 p.m. The French Chef: Artichokes from top to bottom.

9 p.m. The Creative Person: "Christopher Plummer."

Other programs:

2 p.m. This Week at the U. N.

3 p.m. News Report.

3:05 p.m. Performance: Janna Dawson, Marilyn Hughes and the Glee Club.

7:45 p.m. Union Voices: the Industrial Workers of the World, Part I.

8 p.m. New Dimensions in Education.

8:30 p.m. This Is Baroque.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

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Noon Film Series
Turns to Nature

"A Week of Nature on Film" is the theme of this week's noon-hour movies, which will be shown at 12:10 p.m. daily in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The story of "The Olympic Elk" will be shown today. This production was filmed in the Washington wildernesses.

Walt Disney cameras invaded the balliwick of the North American black bear to produce the movie "Bear Country," scheduled for Wednesday.

Disney cameras went under water to film "Mysteries of the Deep," Thursday's production.

On Friday Disney presents "Beaver Valley," an adventure showing the beaver, the otter, the coyote and other woodland inhabitants.



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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Missing Miller Mars Meeting

The unexplained absence of Mayor D. Blaney Miller marred an otherwise excellent press conference held by Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalistic Society, last Thursday.

Miller never called to explain why he couldn't make it. A rumor that he was out of town was verified when SDX contacted the mayor's office on Thursday.

Also absent was Councilman William E. Eaton, although he said a week in advance that he wouldn't be able to attend.

Perhaps the mayor was afraid of being egged or rocked, or something.

The conference ran over the scheduled deadline of 5 p.m., and it appeared that many students and the councilmen wanted to stay longer. At the cutoff point, students were still waving their hands to continue what had been often pointed questions regarding such issues as the motorcycle wheel tax, town-gown property and tax distribution problems, fire hazards in local taverns, inadequate street lighting in

some parts of town, and the absence of sidewalks in a number of student residential areas.

As the clock ran out, it was evident that, as Public Property Commissioner Joseph R. Ragsdale said, future meetings should be held.

If Miller isn't out of town during the next meeting, students will get a chance to ask him personally such questions as pertain directly to his office.

John Goodrich

Letters to the Editor

'Erosion of Democratic Process' Is a Myth

The committee which organized the discussion of the Vietnam question held in Shryock Auditorium Nov. 1 is to be congratulated for presenting a well-balanced program.

The "war is too horrible to think about; we must close our eyes and let it go away" argument of Mr. Shiro provided the emotional release sought by the non-thinking element. His recital of instant statistics, designed to refute argument from whatever source, and his comment, "You need not look for this, I have done it for you," distilled the essence of his argument. So much for pusillanimous worship of weakness.

On the pro-government side, Dr. Jacobini set the stage with documentation on which rests the solid fact of North Vietnamese involvement in South Vietnam. Dr. Landecker acknowledged the mistakes the United States has made in failing to distinguish social revolution from communist aggression. He then explained that we have become more sophisticated in our handling of these problems and in Vietnam we are faced with a power struggle. Until order is restored, a task that can only be accomplished through the use of force, a program of economic and social development is impossible. Dr. Nelson drew the parallel between criminals and police in the city. One doesn't fight crime by withdrawing the police, he explained.

While working for the Air Force's "Thinking Machine," the Rand Corporation, Mr. Perk acquired a psychological set against the Curtis - "Strangelove" - LeMay concept that "if it isn't done with airplanes, it isn't worth doing at all," and its corollary, "solve all problems with 'The Bomb.'" Now, he has no room left for

consideration of conflict using the crossbow and bamboo spike-trap. This blinds him to the fact that this conflict is carried on at the crossbow level to avoid a holocaust of the LeMay variety.

On the anti-policy side, Dr. Silverman's arguments were the most pertinent and the most sneaky. His concern for the erosion of the democratic process which occurs under the guise of "emergency operations" deserves serious consideration.

However, Dr. Silverman's theme that Democracy is such a delicate instrument that it cannot stand abuse seems to ignore the very history on

which he hangs his argument. History shows that a system which has been tempered in such trials as those suffered by our government during the past 189 1/2 years develops a fiber of sufficient strength to weather more serious squalls than this one. In fact, the United States' present and future strength lies not in the system, but in the temper of the population who work the system.

I submit that the forum on Viet Nam demonstrated just the toughness and flexibility necessary to repair such erosion as might occur in our system.

Harrison Youngren

'Big Time' U's Have Finesse

At Nancy Wilson's Homecoming show, guests of SIU students were treated to another display of "Southern Illinois University culture and refinement."

Even before Miss Wilson finished the final number of her excellent performance, the mass exodus had begun. Many of us may remember the embarrassment of trying to explain to our guests the stampede that endeared SIU to Dave Brubeck at last year's Homecoming. The section in which I was sitting became increasingly vacant as Miss Wilson finished her last song. By the end of the second encore, I was practically alone.

Grow up, Southern! Its things like this that help give us the reputation we enjoy at so many other colleges. Can that party be so important? Can those few minutes gained be so vital that we become disrespectful to fine performers?

Well, perhaps we are making "progress." This year we could number the disrespectful in the high hundreds, instead of the seeming thousands of the 1964 show.

Someday SIU will shed its reputation for disrespect and lack of culture. Someday, maybe, SIU will become a "big time University." But that title must be earned—it is not gained by merely counting the numbers in the student body.

Ronald Hrebentar

On the Light Side, It's Dark

It is once again time for my annual "why doesn't someone - do - something-about-this-situation" letter.

The gripe concerns the ridiculous traffic situation at the equally ridiculous four-way stop intersection of Illinois and Grand Avenues.

I live in Southern Hills. Every morning, noon and evening we must battle our way through the congestion at this intersection. This morning it took me 14 minutes to get the two blocks from Washington street at Grand Avenue to Harwood Avenue at Illinois.

Either the University or the City of Carbondale could station policeman at the Illinois-Grand intersection to direct traffic during the busy hours. There is usually a University



Shoenaker, Chicago's American

A STAR IS BORN

Katzenbach 'Red' Hint Smacks of McCarthy

By Robert M. Hutchins

Nicholas B. Katzenbach, the attorney general of the United States, is taking a line about criticism of American foreign policy that is unsound in principle and dangerous in practice. Apparently he is doing so with the approval of the President.

He has intimated that the demonstrations against the war in Vietnam are inspired by Communists. At least there is so much evidence to that effect that he is going to investigate further.

Undoubtedly there are Communists in these demon-

strations. What of it? They are obviously outnumbered by the non-Communists. The innuendo in Katzenbach's remarks is that the demonstrations would not take place except for Communist leadership and that everybody who is taking part in them is either a Communist or a Communist dupe.

This is all too familiar. These were the tactics of the late, unlamented, Sen. Joseph McCarthy: if you don't agree with me, you are a Red.

The latest Gallup Poll shows that 22 per cent of those interviewed disapprove of the way the Johnson administration is handling the situation in Vietnam. Is Katzenbach now going to set out to prove that 22 per cent of the American people are Communists or the victims of Communist propaganda?

Running through all the statements of those who condemn the demonstrations against the war is a misconception of national strength. The assumption is that the country can look strong only if nobody in it dares to criticize its policies. Yet if there were a country wherein not a single voice was raised against the program of the government, we would guess at once, and correctly, that the government was forcibly suppressing any expression of dissent. And we would conclude, correctly, that the government was doing so from fear. In short, we would know that that government and that country were weak.

Suppose that in another country anybody could say anything he liked about the government and its policies. Suppose that the government not only tolerated, but even encouraged dissent. Suppose it protected all non-violent opposition to its policies. We would say that such a government was intelligent. And we would also say that it was strong.

If that is the way these two hypothetical countries would look to us, why should they look any different to the North Vietnamese or the Chinese? They are not so stupid as to infer weakness from what is manifestly a sign of strength.

the effort and determination of the team. This encouraged the players to try even harder. Result: two touchdowns.

The University Spirit Council congratulates the team for their fine spirit under such uninspiring circumstances.

Team determination and school spirit must be maintained and improved if we continue to face such challenging teams.

John Rush, President
University Spirit Council

How Do You 'Mount' a Honda?

An SIU Student Committee has been appointed to study a proposal that all cars wear bright orange safety sweaters so they can be seen by the Hondas. The Committee believes that since a Honda has never run over a car killing the driver, it's more important that the cars wear the orange safety sweaters. The Committee was also informed of an incident where a motorist ran down a Honda and the driver was almost lynched by a mob of angry students. Since the students don't want to see anyone strung up here, they believe that all cars should wear the bright orange safety sweaters.

The driver involved in the above-mentioned incident might be very useful because it was reported to the Committee that he had a lot of experience making orange safety sweaters while serving his term in prison.

Any motorist who runs down a Honda, even though his car has an orange safety sweater, will have to pay a fine. If this doesn't solve the problem any motorist will be required to buy a hunting license entitling him to bag a limit of three Hondas per license. Any driver who exceeds his limit had better watch out for the game warden.

Dave Hanson

Team Shows Determination

The Saluki's losing record in football this season is not the result of a poor team. The players are eager and able to win. The problem lies in the selection of competition: our over-ambitious schedule is not geared for the type of team Southern can support.

But something significant happened at the Tulsa game. Both team and spectators showed spirit. The spectators' initial apathy changed quickly to enthusiasm when they saw

Former Dean Dies

Willis Swartz Rites Conducted Monday

Funeral services for Willis G. Swartz, former dean of the SIU Graduate School, were held Monday at Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale.

Mr. Swartz, 63, died early Saturday morning at his home on Tower Road.

Harry Flynn, Jackson County, coroner, said death was apparently due to a heart attack.

A professor in the Department of Higher Education and the Department of Government, Mr. Swartz had returned last spring from Washington, D. C., where he was on leave of absence from SIU to study accreditation of teacher colleges.

He came to Carbondale in 1930 as chairman of the Department of Government. From 1943 to 1950 he was chairman of the graduate council, and from 1950 to 1963 he was dean of the Graduate School.

Directing the development of the foreign student program

Companies Publish Professors' Books

Harry T. Moore, research professor in the Department of English, and Matthew Black, visiting professor of English, have recently had books published.

An anthology, "Elizabethan Age," was edited by Moore and published by the Dell Publishing Co.

Black's book, "A Midsummer Night's Dream—An Outline—Guide to The Play," was published by Barnes and Noble.

Both books are in paperback form and should be available in the University Center book store within a few weeks.

SIU Physiologist To Attend Meeting

H. M. Kaplan, chairman of the Department of Physiology will attend the 16th annual meeting of the Animal Care Panel, an organization concerned with laboratory animals, to be held Nov. 15-19 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Kaplan will preside over a general scientific session and a meeting of the editorial board of the society's journal, Laboratory Animal Care.

As chairman of the awards committee, Kaplan will present a \$300 prize for best research paper printed in the journal, and a plaque for the outstanding scientific exhibit.

U. of I. Psychologist To Lecture Friday

Sidney Bijou, professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, will lecture at 4 p.m. Friday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Bijou will speak on "Application of Analysis of Behavior Principles to Remedial Guidance of Nursery School Children."

from its beginning in 1947, Mr. Swartz served as foreign student adviser. From 1963 to 1964 he was dean of international students.

He was an active member of the American Association for University Professors and a member of its national council. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was listed in Who's Who in America and International Who's Who.

Mr. Swartz published articles in educational journals and was the author of a book, "American Governmental Problems," published in 1957 and revised in 1959. He is coauthor with John R. Mayor of the book, "Accreditation in Teacher Education," published this year.

A member of Rotary International, Mr. Swartz served as its district governor from 1957 to 1958.

He was born in Burlington, Iowa. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degree from the University of Iowa.

He previously taught at Sterling College, Sterling, Kan., at Oregon State College



WILLIS G. SWARTZ

and was a visiting professor at the University of Illinois.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Dicerman of Downers Grove and Cynthia Swartz of Chicago; a brother, Glenn Swartz of Iowa City, Iowa; and four grandchildren.

The Rev. Charles E. F. Howe, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated at the services. Burial was in Biggsville Cemetery near Monmouth.

The family requested that in lieu of flowers contributions be made to the Swartz Memorial Fund for aid to college students.

Former Dean Swartz's Death Termed 'Tremendous Loss'

The death of the former dean of the SIU Graduate School, Willis G. Swartz, has brought many comments from his colleagues and those associated with him throughout his work at SIU.

Orville Alexander, chairman of the Department of Government and long-time friend of Swartz, said that the department has suffered a tremendous loss.

"He established the department, and was associated with it all through the years. He was a very fine teacher and a very fine scholar," Alexander said.

The present chairman said it was a "Great personal loss because I was one of his first students. He was as big as influence as anyone who persuaded, me, the son of a Marion coal miner, to go on to graduate school and get my Ph.D."

Mary Routh Beem, administrative secretary in the Graduate School, who worked with Swartz for four years, said, "He was a very thoughtful and wonderful person to work for. We accomplished a great deal while he was dean."

C. Addison Hickman, former dean of the Graduate

School and now professor of economics, said, "Dean Swartz played a pathbreaking role in the development of the graduate program at SIU."

"The University owes him a great debt for his unflagging effort and his devotion to the institution, for his deep and abiding concern for students and for simply being the kind of man he was."

Dividend Rate Set For Credit Union

The board of directors of the SIU Employees Credit Union recently voted to continue the dividend rate of 4 1/2 per cent a year, payable semi-annually, on share deposits.

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Six Survive

Jet Crashes Near Cincinnati; 56 Persons Believed Killed

CINCINNATI (AP)—A jet-liner with 62 persons aboard crashed into a hillside near here during a rainstorm Monday night and exploded. Fifty-six were believed killed.

Police reported six survivors were known, including the captain of the Boeing 727 three-jet liner. The jet, American Airlines flight 383, was en route to Cincinnati after a non-stop flight from New York City.

The head of the Greater Cincinnati Airport, Byron Dickey, said officials were assured no one in the plane was alive.

He said no attempt would be made to remove bodies Monday night because half a tank of jet fuel remained in the fallen craft and more explosions were feared.

Witnesses said the plane came in low for a landing at the airport in northern Kentucky, 20 miles across the Ohio River from Cincinnati. It suddenly crashed and exploded with a flash that lit the sky, witnesses said.

American Airlines said the plane had a crew of six and 56 passengers, one of them an American employee.

J. P. Dalwick, on whose

farm the plane crashed, said he rushed to the scene and found a man and a woman, both in airlines uniforms on the ground in front of the plane. He said he asked the man what happened.

"We just didn't make it," he said the man replied. "We didn't see the hill." Then, Dalwick said, he passed out.

"I knew it was going into that hill and I started screaming before it hit," said Mrs. Ralph F. Sprague, who watched with her husband near the Greater Cincinnati Airport.

"It was real low," she said. "We know where the end of that runway is on top of the hill and the plane banked like

it was heading for it, but it was very low and dropping fast."

The wreckage still flamed high on the hill two hours after the crash. A volunteer fireman said wreckage was strewn over at least 400 yards.

Hospitals in nearby Covington, Ky., and other areas set up emergency procedures. A makeshift morgue was rigged in a high school.

It was only the second time a 727, a medium range transport, had crashed. A United Airlines 727 plunged into Lake Michigan near Chicago on Aug. 16, taking 30 lives. That plane also had come out of New York City.

Canada's Tories Score Gains, But Pearson to Stay in Power

TORONTO (AP) — Canada appeared headed Monday night toward another minority government.

Gains that Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson had counted on in Monday's election failed to materialize in populous Quebec and Ontario.

On the basis of incomplete returns there appeared no

doubt that Pearson's Liberal Party would emerge with the largest number of seats in the House of Commons and therefore continue in power. But there was a possibility its total might be smaller than it was after the last election.

Incomplete returns indicated that liberal gains in Ontario and Quebec were being offset by gains by the Conservatives and the New Democratic party.

John Diefenbaker's Conservative party appeared assured of gains in the Atlantic provinces on the basis of early returns.

The strongly Conservative prairie provinces remained to be heard from.



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Sanders, The Kansas City Star

Johnson Calls Education Act 'New Adventure in Learning'

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson came back Monday to the campus where he once worked as janitor and signed legislation he said will swing college doors open to a million more Americans every year.

In the gymnasium of Southwest Texas State College, where he received a bachelor of science degree 35 years ago, Johnson signed a \$2.6-billion higher education act he called "a new adventure in learning." He said:

"It means that a high school senior anywhere in this great land of ours can apply to any college or university in any of the 50 states and not be turned away because his family is poor."

The President noted that of 2.7 million boys and girls graduated from high school last spring, about half went on to college.

"This bill will provide scholarships and loans and work opportunities for one million of the 1.3 million that did not get to go on to college," he said.

It was a sentimental day for the President. He walked once

more down a corridor he used to sweep to earn money.

For a while he was secretary to the college president. He signed the education bill on the oak desk he used then. Afterward, he gave souvenir pens to former teachers and classmates.

The new law provides for scholarships up to \$1,000 a year awarded on the basis of need alone. It opens the way to part-time jobs paying students as much as \$500 a year. It sets up a plan for loans that can be repaid after graduation.

It also authorizes a national teacher corps, but Congress balked at providing money for that. Johnson said Monday that when Congress reconvenes in January, he intends to ask again for the funds.

Dorothy Kilgallen Is Dead at 52

NEW YORK (AP) — Dorothy Kilgallen, a syndicated newspaper columnist and nationally known radio and television personality, was found dead in bed Monday. She was 52.

A heart attack was believed to have caused her death, although there was no official medical pronouncement. A member of her family said she had not been ill. An autopsy was ordered, but police called it routine.

His Ankle's in Cast But Foot's in Mouth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — With 180 skydives to his credit, Frederick Rinke, 23, was demonstrating Sunday how skydivers fall and don't get hurt.

The skydiver from Tujunga, Calif., climbed on a three-foot table and leaped off. He was hospitalized with a broken ankle.

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110 Viet Cong Killed In Battle Near Saigon

BIEN HOA, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. airborne troops, searching the Communist Iron Triangle 25 miles north of Saigon, killed 110 Viet Cong guerrillas in a fierce battle Monday that lasted all day, U.S. officials reported. They said the strong enemy force wore steel helmets and uniforms of a type not seen in South Viet Nam before. "The enemy made every effort to strip all of the bodies of everything, including identification, and all usable

equipment," said Brig. Gen. Ellis Williamson, commander of the 173rd Airborne Brigade at Bien Hoa.

The Viet Cong apparently abandoned the area under heavy U.S. fire. U.S. casualties were reported as moderate.

Williamson said his troops were on a search and sweep operation 15 miles north of Bien Hoa when they came upon a well-fortified jungle position.

"The enemy remained in position and kept firing," Williamson said. "We have had a real close-at-hand jungle-type fight. There is no question but that this was a main force outfit."

He said the Viet Cong wore gray fatigue-type uniforms and in addition to their steel helmets carried rucksack-type packs.

The traditional uniform for the Viet Cong is an outfit that looks like black pajamas. They also wear shoes made of old rubber tires, and they travel light.

Quiet Arrests Ordered for Card Burners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men who burn their draft cards in public are likely to be arrested—if they are arrested at all—far from the cheering crowd.

FBI agents are under informal instructions not to lend themselves to public spectacles by making arrests on public platforms, it was learned Monday. Officials feel that to do so would multiply the publicity the protestors seek and make them martyrs in the eyes of their friends.

The FBI refused to comment on its policy toward arresting destroyers of draft cards—who, under a new law, face penalties of up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

But five self-proclaimed pacifists who burned what they said were their draft cards in New York City Saturday left their Union Square platform as free men.

And David Miller, 22, the first to be arrested under the new law, was free for three days before FBI agents seized him on a quiet street in a little New Hampshire village. It was a far cry from his nationally televised act of burning a card from atop a sound truck at a noisy Manhattan rally.

In Miller's case, the FBI had to verify that it was indeed his draft card that he set afire. But a source close to the FBI said agents have been told "not to help make martyrs out of these people by grappling with them in the public spotlight."

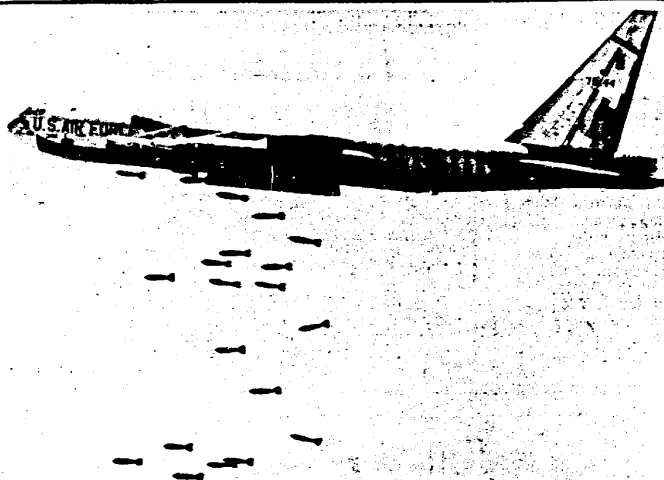
McDonnell Strike Halts Jet Assembly

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Gemini spacecraft production was halted Monday when 16,000 machinists walked off their jobs at McDonnell Aircraft Corp. in a dispute over what strikers called prespace age wages.

"First man in space with horse and buggy wages," read one picket sign in front of the huge complex where Mercury spacecraft "Freedom 7" was built. Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. became America's first man in space when he rode in that capsule in 1961.

The strike was not expected to interfere with the Gemini 6 and 7 flights Dec. 6. Those capsules already are at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

But production of McDonnell Phantom jet fighters used by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines also came to a standstill after as many as 50 pickets gathered at each of the 12 gates. Many of the jets are being used by U.S. forces in Viet Nam.



BOMBS OVER VIET NAM—A U.S. B-52 Stratofortress drops a load of 750-pound bombs over a coastal target in Viet Nam. The Department of

Defense, in releasing the picture, said it was made during an air strike last month. (U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO VIA AP WIREPHOTO)

Court to Review Ban on 'Fanny Hill'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a ban on the book "Fanny Hill," thereby opening the way for a re-examination of its obscenity standards.

"John Cleland's memoirs of a woman of pleasure," commonly known as "Fanny Hill," is the story of an 18th-century London prostitute. The book is banned in Massachusetts and under attack in other states.

In agreeing to review the ban, the court grouped "Fanny Hill" with two other obscenity cases. One is that of Eros magazine publisher Ralph Ginzburg, the other of Edward Mishkin, a New Yorker arrested when police found allegedly sadistic literature in his basement.

Gas Tax Controversy

Erupts in State Senate

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—Sen. W. Russell Arrington of Evanston disputed Monday an administration official's claim that state highway work will be endangered without a gasoline tax increase.

Arrington, Republican Senate leader, termed the claim "shocking" and asked the Illinois Highway Study Commission to make an investigation.

Arrington challenged a statement by Illinois Public Works Director Francis Lorenz, who said recently the state would "have to close the door on a lot of projects" unless more funds were provided by a gas tax boost.

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Midwest Association

Institutional Problems of Latin America Will Be Discussed at Conference at SIU

The problem of institutions and institutional loyalties in Latin American countries will be the main topic of discussion at the sessions of the Midwest Association for Latin American Studies here Nov. 12 and 13.

Men who have studied the social, political and economic institutions of Latin America will discuss the Peron regime, Guatemalan rural development, Mexican art as

a means of institutional development, and urban development in Peru as related to community institutions and politics.

The association's membership includes Midwestern university experts on Latin American history, government and politics, anthropology, geography, economics and Spanish and Portuguese.

Members of SIU's faculty who will take an active part in the conference include Robert L. Gold, assistant professor of history, and Luis A. Baralt, professor of philosophy.

There will be a concert of Latin American music by the University Glee Club at 8 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Registration for the conference will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Friday in Morris Library Lounge.

The first formal session will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium. It will include introductory remarks on the gen-



LUIS A. BARALT

eral theme, "Problems of Institutionalism in Loyalties in the Changing Contemporary Period." Gold will speak at this period.

The principal paper at the morning session will be "Peronism and the Problem of Institutions in Argentina" by Irving Louis Horowitz of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology, Washington University.

At the luncheon, from noon until 1:45 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms, the principal paper will be

"Guatemalan Colonization Projects—Institution Building and Resource Allocation," by John R. Hildebrand of the Department of Economics, Texas Technological College.

The principal paper for the afternoon session will be "Mexican Artists of the 20th Century and the Institutionalization of the Revolution of 1910" by David Ramsey of St. Louis University. This session will run from 2:15 to 5 p.m. and include a business session with Merrill Rippey, association president, in charge.

At the 7 p.m. dinner program in the Ballroom Baralt will discuss "Don Andres Bello, Poet, Teacher, Lawyer, Creator of the National University of Chile. An Example of One Man's Influence on Institutional Life."

"Urbanization in the North-ern Andean Countries of South America with Some Views on Institutional Influences," by Thomas R. Ford of the Department of Sociology, University of Kentucky, will be the topic of Saturday morning's session. This final session will last from 9 to 11 a.m. and include a summation and final discussion.

Meet the Faculty

Prof. Rhodes' Appointment Result of 1960 SIU Tour

Opal T. Rhodes, visiting professor in the Department of Home Economics Education, came to SIU from State College, Indiana, Pa.

Miss Rhodes had been at State College 21 years, was chairman of the Department of Home Economics and director of home economics teacher education.

Her transfer to SIU was the result of a tour in 1960 of several new home economics buildings throughout the country.

Miss Rhodes supervised the building of a home economics building at State College. In the early planning stages, she visited several colleges and universities in order to get ideas for the new building.

At the time she visited SIU, Miss Rhodes was impressed with the Department of Home Economics. When she heard that SIU was in need of professional help, she became interested.

Miss Rhodes served on the National Council of Kappa Omicron Phi with Eileen Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics at SIU.

Miss Rhodes was born in Moultrie County near Decatur, Ill. She received both her bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Illinois. Her doctoral degree is from Columbia University.

Miss Rhodes has taught at Ohio University, where she was director of research in home economics teacher education; at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C., where she was acting chairman of the home economics department; and at Columbia University, where she was in charge of home economics student teachers.

Miss Rhodes was acquainted with President Roosevelt and served as a member of the President's research staff for the Committee on Vocational Education. It studied vocational funds and programs and made recommendations for continuance and expansion.

The only comment Miss Rhodes could make in comparing the Pennsylvania college with SIU is that in the eastern states, tradition is stronger in some respects and the people are more hesitant to explore new ideas.

"SIU is a forward-looking university," said Miss Rhodes. "While other colleges and universities are refusing to admit students, SIU is seeing the needs and trying to meet them. SIU has an outstanding home economics department."

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of mout among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are



"...when it came to tying granny knots."

right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are *luxury* shaves—smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Personna comes both in Double Edge and Injector style. And as if this weren't enough Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer today to get details and an entry blank.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are *different* kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Signafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heeled.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they *don't*—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

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ROBERT J. HASTINGS

Money to Be Topic Of Talks at Noon By Baptist Pastor

Robert J. Hastings, new pastor of the University Baptist Church in Carbondale, will speak on the topic of money at the noon-hour chapel sessions at the Baptist Student Union this week.

The sessions, which will last from 12:30 until 12:50 p.m., will be entitled "The Other Nine-Tenths," Daily topics will be "Money and Happiness," today; "Money and Your Emotions," Wednesday; "Money and Goals," Thursday; and "Money and Destiny," Friday.

Before accepting his present position in September, the Rev. Mr. Hastings was secretary of the Stewardship Promotion Department, Kentucky Baptist Convention.

A native of Marion, he received an A.B. degree with honors from SIU, and B.D. and Th.D. degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex. At the time of graduation, he was the youngest student in the history of the seminary to earn a doctorate.

He has done research on money and family finance as an aspect of Christian stewardship.

He has written five books, including "My Money and God," and "How to Manage Your Money," and is the author of over 500 magazine articles and curriculum features and a weekly column.

He is married and has three children.

Library Catalogue Microfilming Job Now Under Way

Morris Library personnel are in the process of microfilming the cards in the author card catalogue.

The films will be made into 15 sets of books with 43 volumes in each set.

The sets, which should be finished by spring, will be distributed to the various libraries in Morris Library, Edwardsville and other branches of the University.

The system is being used by the University of California at its Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses.

The card catalogue will not be done away with entirely, but the sets will help to make the catalogue more movable.

Morris Is Renamed To Wabash Group

President Delyte W. Morris has been reappointed to the Wabash Valley Interstate Commission by Gov. Otto Kerner.

Talent in Liberia

Project for Personal Fun Turns Out Literary First

Lester R. Parker, a senior majoring in journalism, has shown how a project done for personal enjoyment can have an effect on an entire country.

Parker, who is from Monrovia, Liberia, wrote a play, "The Human Vacuum," while enrolled here last year.

"I wrote the play for my own enjoyment," Parker said,

"not knowing that it would turn out to be the first play written by a Liberian to be produced on Liberian television."

Parker's one-act play was produced on station ELTV in the African country as part of a project by a literary club in Liberia of which the SIU student is a member.

The club, which Parker said is designed to promote literary talent among Liberians, was called on to present some local talent for the station. "This gave me a chance to use that play," he said humorously.

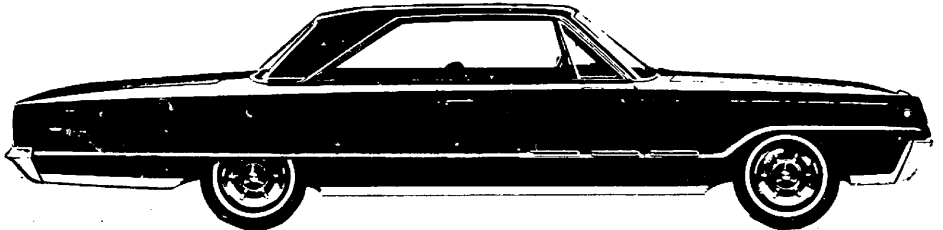
"We presented the play after a short period of rehearsal," he said, "and all

members of the cast were students and members of the club."

"It was very well received and I got letters and comments from several persons saying how they had enjoyed it," he said.

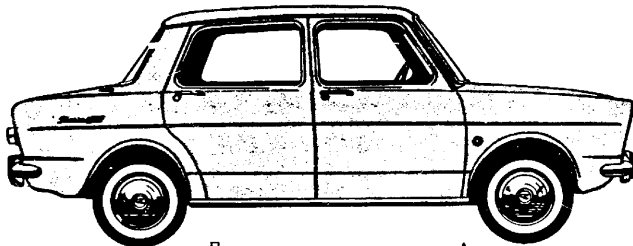
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In Saluki Game

Wildcat Quarterback Found Passing Claws

By Joe Cook

It's a shame that someone didn't slip the word to Southern's defensive secondary that the Northern Michigan quarterback wasn't a good passer.

Going into the Saturday's game Wildcat quarterback Bill Sauter had a pass completion record of 14.3 per cent, four completed passes in 27 attempts, but against the Salukis he looked like another University of Tulsa quarterback.

Against Southern Sauter hit on eight of 11 passes for 131 yards and two touchdowns, his first two touchdown passes of the season.

Northern's 24 points were the Wildcats' second highest for the season. Their season high is 28 against Stevens Point of Wisconsin.

The next pass end John Ference catches will establish a new Saluki pass receiving record.

Ference caught two passes against Northern Michigan to run his season total to 34.

It's been a long season here and on a few other college campuses, too.

Jim Schubert, who was letting his hair grow until the Salukis won another game, has finally called it quits and will visit a barber's chair this week.

At the University of Oklahoma where winning football

teams are a tradition, a group of students, perturbed by their team's losing record, gathered in front of the president's home and burned their season football tickets.

At Kansas State University fans entering Memorial Stadium last Saturday noticed large black letters in white chalk at mid-field spelling out "Help Weaver."

It didn't make much sense as a prank, but later it was learned that the sign made during the night first read "Oust Weaver."

The prank had no effect on Doug Weaver's Wildcats who ran their unblemish record to 0-8 by dropping a 21-14 decision to the University of Cincinnati.

Meanwhile at Pittsburgh, those red faces belong to Pitt



JOHN FERENCE

Coach John Michelosen and the Panther football team.

With an homecoming crowd of more than 57,000 looking on, Pittsburgh absorbed one of its worst beatings by losing to Notre Dame 69-13.

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UNIVERSITY SQUARE

Second Baseman Pulls Team To a Football Championship

By George Knemeyer

As far as second basemen go, Bob Bernstein makes a pretty good quarterback.

He is good enough, that is, to quarterback his intramural football team, the Animals, to the intramural championship, defeating Sigma Pi 13-6 Saturday.

Bernstein, who plays second base for the baseball Salukis, threw two touchdown passes to Ron Sich.

The Animals, whose players also include Gene Vincent, former Saluki baseball pitcher, and Phil Wolf, another Saluki baseball player, earned their right to the championship game the hard way.

They were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by the Springfield Caps. The Caps, however, were using an ineligible player, so all their games were forfeited.

With this new life, the Animals came back to defeat every team they played in the playoffs.

The Animals were the winner of Independent League #1, and compiled an 8-0 season record, including the playoffs.

Sigma Pi drew first blood in the game on a lateral to Tom Young who scored on a six-yard run. The conversion failed.

In the closing minutes of the first half, the Animals scored on a pass from Bernstein to Sich. The pass to Jack Honegger for the extra point was good, and the Animals led 7-6.

Good defense for both sides marked the second half. It wasn't until one minute left in the second half that the Animals racked up their second and final touchdown of the game.

Again it was Bernstein to Sich for the score. The conversion attempt failed and the final score was 13-6.

Sigma Pi had a chance on the last play of the game. A 45-yard pass play put the ball on the Animals' 20 yard line.

But the clock ran out of time; so did Sigma Pi.

Gymnast Doubles As Golf Champ

Winning a golf tournament might seem out of place for a NCAA gymnastics champion, but Frank Schmitz did it anyway.

Schmitz won the hole-in-one golf tournament out of a field of 40 competitors.

Jerry Rhomes was second, Richard Myers was third, and Richard Blake was fourth.

The tournament turnout was the largest since it was started.

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Passing Attack Fails, Southern Loses No. 7

Riffer Scores Lone Saluki Touchdown in Saturday's Game

In two previous weeks, passing was the only thing that kept the Salukis on the football field. Against Northern Michigan, the running picked up, but the passing and defense failed.

Even with drastic changes in attack, the Salukis managed

line, Northern Michigan dropped back to punt, but Saluki Monty Riffer blocked the kick and Southern took over at the Wildcats' 35.

Runs by Riffer and Gene James and passes from Hart to John Ference moved Southern inside the Wildcat 10 before the offense bogged down. The drive ended at the one-yard line.

Minutes later, Southern got another break when Mitch Krawczyk pounced on a Northern Michigan fumble at the opponents' 40-yard line. In the next three plays, the Salukis moved to the Wildcats' 27 before the opponents intercepted one of Mougey's passes.

The score was still close at the half, Northern Michigan 7, Southern 0.

But that score didn't last long. The Wildcats took over early in the second half and marched from their own 25 to Southern's 20-yard line before Tony Richardson booted a field goal to make it 10-0.

The remainder of the third quarter and the first half of the fourth were uneventful as neither team could click on offense. Northern Michigan broke the drought in the game's last seven minutes, however, with a 52-yard scoring pass from quarterback Bill Sauter to Fleet. The play capped a 90-yard drive and put the Wildcats ahead 17-0.

The Wildcats scored again less than two minutes later after recovering a fumble on Southern's first play from scrimmage after the kickoff. Taking over at the SIU 15, Fleet carried twice for short gains before Sauter passed to Dennis Porter in the end zone to make it 24-0.

Taking over after the kick-

off, Southern marched 73 yards for its only entry on the scoreboard. The drive was highlighted by runs by Mougey and Riffer and ended with Riffer going over from the one. Mougey's extra point at-



JIM HART

tempt was blocked and Southern trailed 24-6 with only 40 seconds remaining.

Southern almost scored again in the final seconds after Fleet fumbled Ralph Galoway's kickoff. On the first play from scrimmage, Mougey fired to Bill Blanchard in the end zone, but Northern Michigan's Bruce Newman snatched the ball to foil Southern's attempt.

Besides being the seventh straight loss for the Salukis,

it was also their 12th loss in the last 13 games. Southern now has only two games left this season, next week with unbeaten Ball State, and the following week with twice-beaten Southwest Missouri.

STATISTICS

	SIU	NMU
First downs	10	14
Rushing yardage	138	177
Passing yardage	29	131
Pass completions	3-16	8-11
Punting average	33.7	38.5

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to end the game in their usual fashion—losing. This time it was Northern Michigan 24, Southern 6.

The loss was the seventh in a row for Southern, which hasn't won since its first game of the season. Northern Michigan, meanwhile, boosted its record to 7-1.

Southern's rushing, which had netted minus-12 and nine yards in the previous two games, accounted for 138 yards of the Salukis' 167-yard total.

The Salukis' passing, however, was far below par. Quarterbacks Doug Mougey and Jim Hart passed for only 29 yards in the game. Hart completed two of 10 for 14 yards. Mougey threw six times and two of his were intercepted.

Both teams were plagued with sputtering offenses at the start of the game before the Wildcats finally scored. With less than two minutes left in the first quarter, little Dave Fleet rolled around his right end and scooted 56 yards for the game's first touchdown.

Trailing 7-0, Southern got its first break early in the second quarter. With a fourth down at Southern's 49-yard

IM Officials to Meet

Intramural basketball officials will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arena for an interpretation meeting, according to Glenn (Abe) Martin, head of intramural athletics.

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Motorcycle Club Is Formed; Will Affiliate With National

The Southern Riders Association was formed Sunday at a meeting of over 300 motorcyclists, local law enforcement officials, and representatives of the American Motorcycle Association.

It was decided at the meeting to affiliate the campus organization with the American Motorcycle Association.

The decision to affiliate with the AMA came after Jesse Tettaton, district commissioner of the national organization, explained the purpose of the organization and its interest in the problems of SIU cyclists.

The Star of Egypt Motorcycle Club volunteered to pay the Southern Riders Association's AMA charter fee.

Following speeches by student government officials and cyclists concerning the need to organize such a group, the

meeting was opened to discussion.

During the discussion, Joseph P. Zaleski, coordinator and assistant dean of Student General Affairs, said that he had recently recommended that motorcycles be banned at SIU but his recommendation was not upheld.

Thomas L. Leffler of the Security Office has agreed to be fiscal officer of the group. Raymond Vaughn, resident counselor at Thompson Point and instructor in management, will be faculty adviser.

Officers were elected after the meeting to serve for the remainder of fall quarter. They are Larry Lindauer, president; Kathy Lindauer, secretary; Neil McQuarrie, road captain; and Fred Beyer, referee.

The temporary directors are Frank Koncewicz, Mike



THOMAS LEFFLER

Sammet, Keith McQuarrie, Don Sieveking, Ernest Chaloupka and Beyer.

One of the first club activities proposed is a parade of all SIU cyclists in downtown Carbondale to acquaint motorists with the fact that motorcycles exist in Carbondale in great numbers.

This, however, is not definite and will be decided at an officers meeting Wednesday night.

The next club meeting will be on Nov. 21.

Weapons Must Be Registered With Student Affairs Office

In 1955, an SIU student was accidentally killed with another student's gun which resulted in the regulation:

"Students may not have firearms or lethal weapons in their possession while in attendance at the University."

However, in 1959, the following was added to the regulation: "...except as provided for by an authorized University representative in the Office of Student Affairs."

The change in regulations came, because, in the words of Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of men at that time: "We felt it was unrealistic to forbid students the right to hunt in the middle of a natural hunting paradise like Southern Illinois."

SIU's program of gun storage is one of few in the nation. Most other schools merely ignore the presence of firearms on their campuses or outlaw them altogether.

Students with firearms at SIU must register their arms at the Office of Student General Affairs, indicating the type and

serial number of their weapons.

Students must store their firearms in areas not in their immediate control, and regulated by the person in charge of their residences.

If no one is in charge of the residence or if the person in charge will not take the responsibility for control of the weapons, students must place their weapons at the Security Office.

A weapon may be checked out for cleaning, hunting or target shooting only, and the student must proceed directly to the area in which he intends to use the weapon. After use, it must be brought directly back to the storage area.

Failure to adhere to the firearm regulations, or violations of state or federal hunting regulations, will result in loss of firearm privileges.

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Salukis Win 10-Mile Relay; Event Called Great Success

The first annual two-man 10-mile relay was held Saturday in McAndrew Stadium, and termed a great success by Coach Lew Hartzog.

The event, in which the University of Kentucky varsity and track club teams competed against the SIU varsity, freshman squad and the Saluki Track Club, is a grueling test in which two-man teams must run a total of 10 miles in alternate quarter-mile runs.

The freshman team of Jeff Rodgers and Oscar Moore jumped to an early lead of 10 yards, which was increased to about 60 yards at the halfway mark.

At that time, John Trowbridge and Al Ackman of the SIU varsity began to close in slowly, and with two miles remaining, they had only 20

yards left to catch the leaders.

With one mile remaining, the Trowbridge-Ackman team took the lead, and won the event with an overall time of 44 minutes, 5 seconds.

Rodgers and Moore finished a close second, with an overall time of 44 minutes, 21 seconds.

The University of Kentucky placed third with its varsity team of Dan Dusch and Jim Gallagher clocking 45 minutes, 3 and 5/10 seconds.

Tom Curry and Jack Leydig of SIU were fourth with an overall time of 45 minutes, 14 and 7/10 seconds.

Finishing fifth was the Kentucky team of Jerry White and Terry Gallagher, with a time of 45 minutes, 31 and 1/10 seconds.

Hartzog said that the 400 spectators on hand were "amazed" because the event is usually not so competitive. He said that "the times recorded between the first and last-place teams are usually four or five minutes, and not so close as they were Saturday."

Because of the success of the event, Hartzog plans to make it an annual affair open to other schools, and he added that the University of Kentucky has already accepted an invitation to return next year.

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Appointments can be made for Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. The clinic is also open from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday.

Students should telephone 68-20 for appointments. Before the work can be performed, students must present their identification cards.

Transportation to VTI is provided by University buses leaving from the parking area near the old Health Service building.

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